

# OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

Plan short, sweet campaign

## Operation Facelift sets \$500,000 goal



William Grossman



Herbert Nadolny



Stephen Victor

Although Operation Facelift for Hillel Lodge will officially be launched on March 30, campaign organizers report the response to the community-wide fundraising effort to update and upgrade the Ottawa Home for the Jewish Elderly has already been overwhelming.

The committee of 35 volunteers, under the aegis of William Grossman, Honorary Chairman; Herbert Nadolny and Stephen Victor, Campaign Co-Chairmen; and Avraham Iny and Evelyn Greenberg, Deputy Co-Chairmen, plans to raise a total of \$500,000 in pledges to be paid over a five year period.

The monies realized will be used to make Hillel Lodge into a facility of which the community as a whole can be proud, and one in which those who will need it will choose to live.

The campaign is scheduled to be three months in duration — "short and sweet" — according to Stephen Victor, whose track record as chairman of the 1984 UJA campaign speaks for itself. The committee plans to launch an intensive effort from April through June, culminating in a closing celebration at the home of Elissa and Avraham Iny on July 4.

Thanks to the efforts of William Grossman, who almost single handedly has been the driving force behind fundraising for Hillel Lodge over the past several years, the residence has been able to continue to the present time. However, prior to the formation of Operation Facelift, the Lodge has been dependent on private donations and funding from those people who are living in, or who have parents living in the residence. With Operation Facelift, Hillel Lodge becomes an acknowledged community responsibility, and the entire community will be canvassed on its behalf.

The main premise in all planned improvements to the Lodge is to provide a 'hamish' atmosphere without the institu-



Avraham Iny



Evelyn Greenberg

tional feeling of Hillel Lodge.

The first stage of Operation Facelift, to separate the well elderly and the fragile elderly so that each can function at optimum level, is already underway. To this end, the second floor of the Wurttemberg Street residence is being remodelled to provide a more protective environment for the fragile elderly while at the same time maintaining serene and lovely surroundings. The second floor has also been completely replastered and repainted, and new drapes, wallpaper and lighting fixtures are being installed. It is hoped that sufficient funds will be raised for the installation of central air conditioning throughout the building in time for summer '85. Presently only the third floor enjoys this advantage. As well, a main floor bathroom for the handicapped is in the process of being constructed on the main floor.

Phase II will involve updating the furniture in all the Lodge's bedrooms, screening in the front patio on the second floor, extending the second floor rear patio to create a dining area, and refurbishing the front lounge.

Phase III will be devoted to modernizing the basement lounge and refurbishing the basement apartment.

"What we need for all of this is money, and everything will be done," Honorary Chairman William Grossman says, "All my life I've believed in helping

people, especially the elderly.

"Somebody has to care," he says.

Campaign Co-Chairman Herbert Nadolny, whose parents were an active part of Hillel Lodge, agrees. "The elderly, the Lodge, are a very important part of this community," he says. "I want to see operation Facelift succeed, and succeed well."

The committee will begin its three month blitz of the community at the end of March, and hope the attitude of Campaign Co-Chairman Stephen Victor will become contagious.

"In performing this mitzvah," Mr. Victor said, "I am abiding by and adhering to the commandment 'Honour thy Father and thy Mother'."



Santiago, Chile, January 31, 1984. Beate Klarsfeld, hunter of Nazi war criminals, is led away by Chilean police after demonstrating for the expulsion of Walter Rauff, former S.S. official.

## Famed Nazi hunters to speak April 28

Beate and Serge Klarsfeld, two of the world's foremost authorities on apprehending Nazi war criminals, are among some of the celebrated keynote speakers who will address the first Canadian Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Their Children, to be held at the Capital Congress Centre in Ottawa April 28 - 30.

"A woman of valor" is how late Israeli Premier Golda Meir described Beate Klarsfeld, a 45-year-old Christian woman who for the past two decades has mounted an impassioned and daring one-woman crusade to bring Nazi war criminals to justice in the law courts of her native Germany and France.

With her lawyer husband Serge — a Jew whose father had been a member of the French Resistance and who later died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz — Beate is best known for unmasking former West German Chancellor Kiesinger's tainted Nazi past, as well as locating ex-S.S. Captain Klaus Barbie, "the Butcher of Lyon", at his South American Hideaway. Serge Klarsfeld, who is Chairman of the Sons

and Daughters of Survivors of French Jews, has compiled the names of all French Jews who were killed in concentration camps.

The three-day Gathering will also feature such speakers as Jan Nowak, a tireless, renowned human rights activist and former Polish Resistance fighter, Roy Bonisteel, the erudite, award-winning CBC-TV host of "Man Alive", and Gretta Fischer, the social worker whose gallant efforts resulted in the placement in Canada of thousands of Child Survivors — many of whom, now adults, will be on hand at the Gathering for an emotional reunion with Fischer.

The Gathering, presented with the financial aid of the Federal and Ontario governments, is under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Over 600 people from across the country have already pre-registered. All Canadians are invited to come to Ottawa, joining together with Holocaust survivors and their families.

For further information and reservations, contact Lillian Laks at 232-7306.

**Community Memorial Shloshim Service**  
**In tribute to the memory of**  
**Hy Hochberg**  
**Monday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m.**

**Congregation Beth Shalom**  
**151 Chapel Street**  
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## Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir  
Jewish Community Council



### A Special Thanks

For the past seven months, during Hy Hochberg's illness, the Vaad, the U.J.A., the Endowment Fund, and the Bulletin were able to function effectively thanks to the truly dedicated service of our community professionals. While everyone pitched in during those difficult days, I would like to single out Jerry Solomon and Howard Goldberg in particular for assuming senior staff responsibilities so ably. They, and their colleagues in the various offices will be called on to continue working under these difficult conditions for the next few months, while we undertake a recruitment campaign for the position of Executive Director. For their efforts, the community is most appreciative.

### Zundel: What next?

The verdict of guilty in the Zundel trial has led to as much consternation among Jews as a not-guilty verdict would have. The reason is that the trial itself had become problematical, giving a neo-Nazi a platform far more effective than his miserable publishing efforts. Had Zundel been acquitted, he would have been free to continue to publish his rubbish, and he might have been vindicated in the eyes of many. But with a guilty verdict, he is able to bemoan the harm this decision has done to freedom of speech. This claim, by Zundel, would have been laughable. Regrettably, many well-meaning persons including some otherwise thoughtful Jews have joined in this refrain about the consequences for freedom of speech. But freedom of speech has never permitted the incitement of hatred against individuals, and should not be permitted to do the same against groups. And certainly not against us Jews, who for centuries have had to listen to the counsel of well-meaning people advising us not to defend ourselves, to be silent, and let the bigots fade away. But they have not always disappeared, as we have learned at great cost. And it is time we demand the same response as any other group would demand to this sort of provocation. If Anglos in Quebec, or Francophones elsewhere in Canada were subjected to this poisonous material, every liberal in this country would rise in outrage. Only we are expected to remain silent.

The trial does have one potentially positive outcome, and that is that it has demonstrated the complete inadequacy of Canada's hate legislation. The fact that a guilty verdict was obtained on the basis of a wholly inadequate legal strategem surely makes an irrefutable case for more direct and potent legislation to help erase this blight of racist venom from our society. It is therefore incumbent on all of us to write or speak to our Members of Parliament, insisting that new legislation be introduced forthwith. Whether Zundel wins or loses ultimately will depend on our own actions.

### Supporting Israel

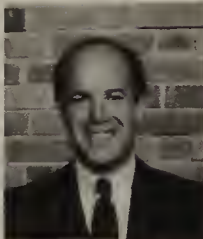
This community has established an enviable record of support for Israel. To date, this has entailed primarily financial assistance via U.J.A. and Bonds, as well as contributions to a variety of educational, medical, and social service institutions. Israel's current economic situation requires that these efforts be complemented by a major drive to promote her exports. Only in this way can Israel begin to deal with a very difficult balance of payment deficit, which is acting as a serious brake on the economy. While many of us feel this sort of problem cannot be tackled at an individual level, the fact is that a modest effort on the part of every Jewish family can make a very great difference. For example, if every family in our community committed itself to spending \$10 per week on Israeli products, this would pump some one and a half million dollars into the Israeli economy. If every Jewish family in Canada did the same, the increase in exports would amount to \$35 million. And if every Jewish family in North America did the same, the figure would be \$1 billion.

Interestingly, the "cost" of this effort would be virtually nil. Israeli products are very competitive in terms of price and quality, and cover everything from textiles and food products to high technology equipment. So this effort will certainly give us our money's worth, while providing a greatly needed boost to Israel.

On your behalf, I would like to launch Project BIG — Buy Israeli Goods. Starting immediately, I would ask every family in the community to take 10 minutes to discuss the circumstances of the Israeli economy, and the benefits to be derived from helping her with her trade balance. Identify a list of Israeli products that appeal to you, and make their purchase a key element in the family's shopping plans each week. Involve your children in this program, for they will learn a great deal, and derive much satisfaction from contributing directly to Israel's recovery. Set a minimum target of \$10 per week, and encourage friends, Jewish and non-Jewish to join the program. If it gets the kind of support I know it will, I fully expect other communities will once again follow our lead. And keep a full record of these purchases. In one year, we would like to get from you an estimate of the amount spent, and on what. Who knows, once a market is established here, maybe we can say "What's a billion?"

### Holocaust Gathering

With April just around the corner, the planning committee for the Canadian Gathering of Holocaust Survivors is putting the finishing touches on their program. It promises to be a unique and historic event which should be attended by every member of the Jewish community. Register early to ensure that space for you will be available at the many workshops and forums.



Russell Kronick

## New chairman Campus Board

Russell Kronick, Q.C. was elected President of the Jewish Community Campus at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Kronick was instrumental in organizing support from the parents of Hillel Academy which ensured the successful Campus capital fund-raising campaign.

The new President is one of the senior partners in the law firm of Goldberg, Shinder, Gardner, Kronick & Tavel. He is married to the former Joani Gould and they have three sons.

The other Officers elected are: Vice-President, Barbara Farber, Secretary, Jacie Levinson; Treasurer, Avraham Iny.

## Plan forum on hate literature

The newly constituted Community Relations Committee of the Vaad met recently. Under the Chairmanship of Steve Victor, and his Vice Chairman, Bartie Farber, the committee has launched two important programs.

The first is to be a community forum on Hate Literature to be held in the spring. This is a difficult topic because it involves a conflict between two positive goals, freedom of expression and freedom from oppression. Jews in particular have difficulty resolving this conflict, because Jews have the most to gain from both these freedoms.

The Zundel trial demonstrates, in one way at least, the importance of the issue, and the necessity for Jews to become much more sophisticated in dealing with it.

The second program is a follow-up to the highly successful constituency meetings held with candidates prior to the last federal election. Joseph Lief has agreed to serve as chairman of this program, which will maintain the Ottawa Jewish community's direct links with M.P.'s, keep them abreast of our concerns, and hopefully permit us to have some input into pending government policies in areas of importance to us.

## Suzanne Pinel to give concert

The Beth Shalom West Building Fund Committee will present Suzanne Pinel, children's singer, in concert with Le Clown Samuel on Sunday, March 31 at Sir Robert Borden High School.

Tickets at \$4.00 are available at all Davis Agency Stores.

## U.J.A. 1985

by Stanley Labow, M.D.  
General Chairman



### In Memoriam Hy Hochberg

It is with a deep sense of regret and loss that the 1985 U.J.A. Campaign Cabinet mourns the passing of Hy Hochberg. His imprint on each and every campaign was always there with quiet and, when necessary, firm guidance.

How many times a meeting closed with "Mr. Chairman, may I summarize because I am not clear on a few things" . . . which, to those who knew his style, meant there were a few things Hy himself wanted to review for the Chairman's edification. This was always done in meticulous good taste, a sense of compromise and, at times, with a gentle push in the right direction.

There were times, as Chairman, I did not always agree with Hy, but time and results have proved that he was right in most instances. I recall with a sense of awe his orchestration of U.J.A. Missions to Israel, the thoughtful dispensing of speaking assignments and thank-yous, the careful arranging of bus schedules, and, of course, the inevitable visit to the back of the bus to inquire of someone "how are you enjoying the trip so far?"

These are but a few vignettes of a man who has left his imprint and style on one of the most successful U.J.A. campaigns in Canada. The influence of Hy Hochberg will be felt for a very long time.



## The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Members of the Jewish Community are invited to nominate an individual or organization for the 1985 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. The Award, initiated in 1980 in tribute to the memory of Past President Gilbert Greenberg is intended to recognize exceptional service to the Jewish Community over the course of many years. It is the highest Award the community can bestow.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing April 30, including a résumé of the individual's or organization's contribution to community life.

The presentation will be made at the annual General Meeting of the Community on June 12, 1985. The name of the award winner will be recorded on the tablet in the Jewish Community Centre building. A replica will be given to the recipient.

Address recommendations to Joseph Lief, Chairman of the Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 marked "Nomination for Distinguished Service Award."

Please pay your UJA pledge  
today!



## Commentary

by Cynthia Engel  
Editor

Tis said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love...or at least someone to spend his leisure time with! The same being true for young women, we thought it appropriate, with the snow on the ground on the melt, to tout some of the goings on available for Jewish singles at the Jewish Community Centre.

It seems a general consensus was in agreement that, while holding a partner in one's arms and swaying to the beat of the music is an ultimately desirable goal, by and large most people are more comfortable meeting one another in activity-oriented situations. Thus those in charge of the boy-meets-girl scene polled a random number of Jewish singles and came up with several popular pastimes. Currently underway and enjoying good turn-outs are: bowling nights, co-ed volleyball and the ever-challenging court favourite, tennis.

We've been advised that Jewish Community staffers have come up with yet another good idea to get it together for singles: Games Night. Held on alternate Thursday evenings in the library of the Jewish Community Centre, Games Night should appeal to all those with competitiveness coursing through their veins. And, who knows, any number of things can happen when king meets queen over a deck of cards or a board game.

For those singles with a yen to wet their whistles in a friendly, casual setting, it's cocktails at Brandy's every second Wednesday evening. And, just because it is fun to kick up one's heels every so often, the month of May will bring with it the opportunity to mix and mingle to a beat. Plans are in the works for a Jewish Singles Dance, timed to coincide with Ottawa's own Festival of Spring.

Now, with all that to attract singles, is there any reason for anyone to be staying home? Any reason for wondering where the boys — and girls — are? Tis a true fact of life that no one ever met anyone else by sitting all alone at home and staring at four walls. Uh uh. The Jewish Community Centre staff has worked overtime to create programs of interest to those still young enough and peppy enough to enjoy 'em. And, they're more than willing to garner ideas from anyone with a good one to share.

Their aim is to put together a cohesive group of singles in the 23-35 year old age bracket, (and one in the older age bracket as well), let them enjoy one another's company and, who knows, with luck even marry a few of them off!

Anyone interested in learning more about what the Jewish Community Centre has to offer singles, or willing to part with a good idea, should call Estelle Melzer at 232-7306. (Better yet, read the singles column in the OJB&R and show up at some of the events.)

Nuff said, with all this to attract our Ottawa singles we never ever want to hear it said "there's nothing to do and no one to do it with!"

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**1st Seder**  
**Friday, April 5**



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## Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

### Berlin Solstice

by Sylvia Fraser

McClelland and Stewart, Cloth, \$18.95



Sylvia Fraser

It would be grand if Sylvia Fraser could appear as a witness for the prosecution at the Zundel trial. We would be calling on a prominent Canadian author of historical fiction who has spent several years coming to terms with Nazism through her art.

Sylvia Fraser, born in Hamilton, Ontario, of English and German ancestry has recreated Germany's horrendous struggle to be a nation of supermen. She is never apologetic as she discloses the facts while super-imposing her fictional characters to speak to the motivation behind the German nightmare.

The novel begins in Berlin in 1923 in the perfect setting, the Kurfürstendamm, where night life is always expensive and sometimes naughty. Ruhr-born fictional protagonist, Kurt Schmidt, is trying to forget the French occupying army who murdered his revolutionary father. He is tired of recalling the winter of 1919 when his father, unable to work, took his son to the railroad tracks to scavenge lumps of coal. But what he hates most is the memory of the French lieutenant who one day made his father step into the gutter and doff his cap while he, the officer, slashed his cheek with his riding crop.

Kurt turns to love for solace. He chooses a German actress, Carmel Kohl, but he knows her only on the stage, not personally. His reality principle is shaped by dreams alone.

Dreams continually shattered until the rise of Adolf Hitler. Kurt falls in love a second time, with Ilse, an Aryan peasant woman, so pursued that she is appointed headmistress of a Lebensborn home providing an optimal physical breeding ground for German women who bear children for the fatherland instead of their husbands.

Ilse's brother Bruno takes Kurt to a midnight meeting at Hitler's Grunewald where the stage is a meadow of sweet smelling pine with just the right amount of neon light superimposed or, natural moonlight to seduce the German heart. Hitler delivers a speech appealing to the lost sense of pride of his people, their rich folk history, the heady days of Frederick and Bismarck. He blames the Jews for inflation. "Who filled the offices at home, though you could never find one at the front?"

Kurt, like everyone else in the crowd, gushing with adrenalin, shouts, "The Jews!" In this moment of collective rapture he recalls once again the poverty of his youth, the filth of the coal mines where his father worked. He resolves never to look back again. Kurt Schmidt becomes a member of Himmler's SS.

Prior to active duty, a sojourn with his wife Ilse in the Bavarian Alps offers plausible though not forgivable explanation for the blinkers he will wear throughout his deplorable SS career. "My honour is my

retardation.

Fraser has written a complicated novel, rich in historical fact, honest in interpretation and most of all, brave in confrontation. It is not easy to come to terms with the ugly aspects of one's heritage. Fraser's brave objectivity is indeed a fine accomplishment. The book has been endorsed by Irving Layton who says: "Sylvia Fraser has written a political Grimm's fairy tale so contemporary and compelling it puts her alongside of the best of today's fictionists...her canvas is large as the map of Europe itself."

*Berlin Solstice* is Sylvia Fraser's fifth published novel. She is also author of: *Pandora* (1972), *The Candy Factory* (1975), *A Casual Affair* (1978) and *The Emperor's Virgin* (1984).

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## View from the Pulpit



### Destructive Compassion

—Who is a Jew!

By Rabbi Mordecai Berger  
Young Israel Congregation

Purim is our most joyous celebration. The story itself is typical of the long chain of persecutions to which the Jewish people in the "Galut" Diaspora have been subjected. Prime characters are clearly defined.

Yet in the cast of thousands, there are some minor personalities whose mere mention in the M'gila, is meant to serve as a teaching to us all. One such name is Agag.

The M'gila states Haman's full name and lineage — Haman the Son of Hamdasa — the Agagite!

Who was Agag and what significance is there in the mention of his name on the most joyous day of Purim.

Historically Agag lived about 600 years before Purim. He was the king of the infamous nation of Amalak, the arch enemy of the Jewish people. 500 years before Agag's reign, this nation was the first to do battle with the Jews who left Egypt — and subsequently whenever there was an opportunity to cause harm to Israel, Amalak was there.

It came to pass, King Saul, the first King of Israel, was charged by Samuel the Prophet to do battle with Agag and Amalak. Saul led his troops with great valor and a military victory was achieved, but he had compassion on the captured King Agag and let him live. He also let his soldiers keep the animals, to be used as sacrifices to G-d, contrary to his charge of taking no spoils.

This act was considered such a severe breach of trust, that when the Prophet Samuel met him and saw the King and heard that the animals were spared, he told King Saul that the Kingdom would be taken from him and David, a faithful servant of G-d would rule in his stead.

The obvious question becomes how could such an act of compassion, be deemed so wrong? To lose so much as King Saul lost for such good intentions seems incomprehensible.

Yet Jewish history tells how this act of compassion by King Saul led to an almost fatal blow to future generations of Jews. For Agag of Amalak lived and his descendant was none other than Haman who planned a Final Solution for the Jewish people that was foiled by Mordecai and Esther with the help of G-d.

An innocent well-meaning act, but contrary to the Prophet Samuel's command, one which could have spelled tragedy for the entire Jewish people.

How ironic — Haman's downfall comes at the hands of Mordecai, a descendant of King Saul.

All too often innocent and well-meaning individuals try to mold Jewish values contrary to Torah, and the result can be catastrophic.

Of the foremost concerns for Jewish parents today is that of their children's future spouses being Jews. The crisis of inter-marriage is merely statistics until, G-d forbid, it strikes home.

Regardless of synagogue affiliation, Orthodox, Conservative, or Reform, parents want their children to be Jews — marry Jews, have Jewish grandchildren, great-grandchildren — and on...

You and your children are the link in that chain of Jewish survival that must continue for generations to come if we are to have a Jewish people.

When that chain is threatened, it weakens not only the link of that particular family but it affects us all.

Here enters the question of "Mi Hu Yehudi" — *Who Is A Jew*. Under the best of circumstances a conversion is a very challenging time for all involved. Must we have three sets of standards for converts, two of which are not recognized by the Halacha as authentic conversions? Do we add to the diversity of Judaism by having converts who can not be Bar or Bat mitzva, married or buried by any Orthodox Rabbi in the world?

Or perhaps are we sowing the seeds of confusion from which we will not be able to extricate ourselves, not knowing who is a Jew and who, according to Jewish law, is not! Today, if a boy or girl wishes to marry, it is irrelevant to what synagogue they belong, two yiddish kinder are marrying. However, if the issues of who is a Jew cannot be standardized with one definition of conversion for all, the polarization of Jews will be heightened to apocalyptic proportions.

Let us merit speedily in our times, the clear cut definition by the Knesset of Whn is a Jew — *Giyur Hahalacha*.

## Dance to the fifties beat

Fun and surprises are in store when the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board and Hillel Academy Parents Association present their First Annual 50's-60's Dance on Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the school gym at 881 Broadview. Len Robinson, Disc Jockey for CFRA radio, will act as MC.

For a little nostalgia guests are invited to come dressed in period costume or 'come as you are'. Prizes will be awarded for Limbo and Twist contests, and the best dressed person will also receive a prize. Cost is \$12.50/person. A cash bar will be provided. Tickets can be purchased in advance from Steve Fremeth at 829-8852, or Rhona Levine at 523-2232, or they can be picked up at the school office.

## Veterans seek names, photos

Dear Editor:

The Second Volume of the Anthology on Armed Jewish Resistance 1939-1945, Compiled and Edited by Isaac Kowalski, was just published and the Third Volume is now in editorial preparation.

All former Combatants of the Allied Armies that served in any formation, are entitled to include their personal photograph, free of any charge, with a description, of a few lines. The following questions must be answered: full name (written in block letters). Where served? How long? Rank, if any? If wounded, then where? If decorated, mention name of Medal(s).

Photos are preferable in military garb, or as in the case of Partisans with arms on display, if possible. Documents (copies) are welcomed.

Immediate responses are vital to be included in the Third volume of the final Trilogy, which will be published by the end of 1985. Mail should be directed to: Jewish Combatants Publishers House, P.O. Box 323, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

## Jews and cults

To what extent are Jews involved in cults? Who is to blame for Jewish involvement? How can Jewish involvement be prevented?

What can parents do once their child joins a cult? What services eg counseling and otherwise are available for parents of cult members as well as their children?

These and other questions were addressed at a recent conference of the Behavioral Science/Mental Health Section of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists (AOJS), an organization devoted to the study of the interface between science and Judaism. Rabbi Dr. Neil Maron, member of the Interfaith Task Force on Cults, was the featured speaker. His lecture focused on the *continual* problem of Jewish affiliation with cults. He offered practical solutions for families who have given up hope of their family member "returning" to them.

The program was recorded and a tape is available through the AOJS office. Write to the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, 1373 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn NY 11230; tel: 718-338-8592.

## Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



### Passover

If Passover is the festival of freedom how come I feel like my kitchen is a prison and I'm in bondage!

The symbols and ceremonics, rites and rituals are wonderful. The tunes are lilting and melodic. Even the food the first few days is mouth-watering and scrumptious.

But after the fourth dozen eggs, I think I am going to have a cholesterol attack. At night in bed, boxes of matzoh meal parade before my eyes. For everyone else in the family, Pesach is fun. For Mom it is an agonizing eight days plus of hard labour.

In my house Pesach has arrived in February, as I have been testing out potential recipes for future columns. Can you imagine how I'll feel when April 5th and the first Seder actually arrives!

Take pity on me. Try these out on your brood this holiday — and make all my toil worthwhile. Look out for Passover recipes #2 in the next issue of the O.J.B.&R.

### Soup Swans

(served afloat clear chicken soup)

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/2 cup matzoh meal
- 2 eggs

Bring water, salt and oil to a boil. Reduce heat and pour in matzoh meal. Cook until mixture forms smooth ball in pot. Remove from heat and cool. Add eggs and beat till smooth.

On greased sheet shape the body of swan as follows. Spoon teaspoonfuls of dough onto sheet forming oblong mounds. Allow 1 inch between mounds. With a pastry bag pipe an equal number of necks (small question marks). Bake in 375 degree oven for 10 minutes until necks are golden. Remove necks. Lower heat to 350 and continue baking remaining pieces for 20-25 minutes. Cool. Make a hole in one end of each puff and insert neck into position. Float on soup. Serves 12.

### Carrot, sweet potato and apple kugel

- 1/2 cup margarine melted
- 1 cup grated peeled sweet potato
- 1 cup grated peeled carrots
- 1 cup grated peeled apples
- 1/2 cup & 2T. matzoh meal
- 2 T. sweet wine
- 1/2 t. cinnamon
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg

Grease 7 x 11 pan. Combine margarine with other ingredients and mix well. Pour into pan and bake at 375 for 1 hour. Serves 8.

### Peach Potato Puffs

- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 t. lemon juice
- 2 T. sugar
- 1/4 t. salt
- 2 T. margarine softened
- 6 canned peach halves

In bowl combine all ingredients except peaches and whip till fluffy. Pile some potato mixture into each peach half and dot with additional margarine. Arrange in greased pan. Bake for 20 min. at 400.

### Green Pepper Horseradish Holder

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- 1 cup sugar
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- 1/8 t. salt
- 2 T. oil
- 5 T. lemon juice
- 1 t. lemon rind
- 2 eggs separated
- 1 cup water

In large bowl combine dry ingredients. Stir in oil, lemon juice and rind. In small bowl beat egg yolks with water. Add to lemon mixture and beat well. In small bowl beat egg whites till stiff. Fold into egg yolk-flour mixture. Pour into individual custard cups. Set cups into a pan containing 1 inch of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 min. serve warm or cold. Serves 6.

### Raspberry Meringue Squares

Separate 6 eggs. Beat yolks with 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup potato starch and juice of 1/2 lemon. Beat egg whites till stiff and add 1/2 cup sugar. Fold whites into yolk mixture and place in an ungreased jelly roll pan. Bake for 15-20 min. (350). Drain 2 pkg. frozen raspberries. To liquid add 3 T. potato starch. Boil till thick and then cool. Fold in berries. Spread filling on cooled cake. Cover with meringue of 4 egg whites and 1/2 cup sugar. Brown slightly. Watch closely.

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## Myths of the Palestinian Revolution

Part One

Hitler's maxim, "the bigger the lie the more easily it is believed," has been the guiding principle in the promotion of the Palestinian revolution. The corollary, "a lie told often enough becomes the truth," has been adhered to just as faithfully.

The Palestinian "revolution" is one of the wealthiest in history. Its "information" service is sophisticated and comprehensive, and the tale of the Palestinians is told throughout the world. Yet the line between fact and fantasy as been shredded in the telling.

The Palestinian revolution is one engulfed in myths.

### The Revolution is Democratic

In November 1973, an Arab summit was held in Algiers. All the Arab states, except Jordan, reached a secret agreement that made the Palestine Liberation Organization "the sole representative of the Palestinian people". At the Rabat summit one year later (October 1974) King Hussein made the decision unanimous. An observer might conclude that the PLO was a grass-roots, "of the people, by the people, for the people" movement. Its origins are quite different.

The PLO was the brainchild of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. It was founded by the Arab League on May 22, 1964, not as a representative body for Palestinian Arabs, nor as a guardian for their interests, but solely as an instrument of war in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Nasser chose Ahmed Shukairy, a lawyer whose family came from Acre, as the organization's first president. The Palestinian National Council, now referred to as the Palestinian "parliament", was established as the governing body of the PLO. Its 422 members were "selected" from the ranks of Palestinian notables, middle class professionals, and businessmen, and a few from labour, the refugee camps, and the farmers. Not one had been elected by the Palestinian populace. In reality, what power there was rested with Shukairy and his fifteen-man Executive Committee.

A National Charter and Fundamental Law, drafted by Shukairy himself, became the PLO constitution. He adopted the phrase "Drive Israel into the Sea" as the official PLO slogan.

The Egyptian-sponsored Organization was to be headquartered in Jerusalem with branches in other Arab cities. Even then it was intended

that PLO offices be established the world over to distribute "information" about the Palestinian cause.

Syria would not accept unchallenged Egyptian supremacy in the Arab world and supported rival Palestinian organizations, including a small group called "Movement for the Liberation of Palestine" led by Yasser Arafat.

As time passed, the PLO became known for strong words and little action. Especially after the Arab disaster in the 1967 Six Day War attention and support shifted to the Syrian-supported *fedayeen*, "fighters willing to sacrifice themselves for the cause", who launched raids into Israel. In April 1968, Yasser Arafat was appointed "official spokesman and representative" for *al-Fatah*, the largest faction, ("Fatah" is the Arabic word for "conquest"). It is an acronym in reverse of the initial letters of *Harakat al-Tahrir al-Filistini*, or the Palestinian Liberation Movement.)

Shukairy had been forced to resign as leader of the PLO. The Palestinian National Council was taken over by the various *fedayeen* groups and by organizations affiliated with them. This was formalized when the fourth PNC met in Cairo in July 1968. In February 1969, Yasser Arafat was appointed Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Within a year, all the major *fedayeen* factions had joined the umbrella organization.

The first PNC had at least reflected the traditional leadership of the Palestinian Arabs. It was now completely populated by self-made feudal chieftains, ruling semi-disciplined bands of armed men. The PLO leadership claim to be elected by the PNC, the Palestinian "parliament", but who elected the electors?

A sterling quality of the democratic process is tolerance of varied and opposing views and opinions. The history of the PLO is one of elimination of those who challenge the mainstream. Former mayor of Hebron and Arafat aide Fahd Kawasme is but the latest victim of this modus operandi. In the Palestinian movement dissent is silenced by bullets, not ballots.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is accepted worldwide as the "official representative of the Palestinians", yet they represent no one but themselves. In the words of Mao Tse-tung, the PLO's authority "grew from the barrel of a gun."

Statement by

**Milton Harris,**  
**President**

Canadian Jewish Congress

on

**Suspected Nazi Mass Murderers**  
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In respect to recent press reports on individual suspected Nazi mass murderers in Canada, we reject allegations that any ethnic group be identified as culpable of genocide. Group libel will always be rejected by the Canadian Jewish community. Canadian Jewish Congress has constantly stated that mass murderers residing in Canada should be brought to justice, irrespective of national origin. Congress will aggressively pursue this objective.



## JTA News in Brief

**NEW YORK** — The Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles announced recently that a reward for \$1 million is being offered for information leading to the capture and extradition of Josef Mengele, the Nazi war criminal who was chief doctor at the Auschwitz death camp.

Martin Mendelsohn, counsel for the Center, said the money had been put up "by a group of concerned citizens, outraged that after forty years the torturer and murderer of 400,000 human beings...is still at large." He said the donors of the funds wish to remain anonymous.

According to the terms of the award, Mengele must be found alive and must be extradited to West Germany or Israel to stand trial for his war crimes. There will be no payment of the reward money if Mengele is dead, the Center said.

Once Mengele arrives in the country requesting the extradition, \$1 million will be paid according to the following schedule: \$333,000 to the charity of choice of the local police agency that arrests him; \$334,000 to the individual or individuals who provide the information directly leading to his arrest and extradition; and \$333,000 to the Wiesenthal Center to continue its activities in tracking down and investigating Nazi war criminals. The \$1 million comes in addition to rewards pledged earlier that total \$375,000.

**JERUSALEM** — Two bombs planted in the Old City were safely dismantled by police recently. They were spotted by a Belgian tourist, Leon Bubek, and an Israeli identified only as Michael. Bubek, 72, saw a suspicious looking object near the New Gate. The other bomb was near the Nablus Gate on the road leading to western Jerusalem. Police sappers de-fused both before they exploded. An explosive device found near the Lions Gate of the Old City a short time ago was also safely dismantled.

**BONN** — The Young Guard of the opposition Social Democratic Party (SPD) has announced a nationwide initiative to locate all the sites in West Germany related to its Nazi past.

Ulf Skirke, chairman of the group, known as Juses, said it will put pressure on each and every municipality in the country to begin a process of "de-Nazification" of street names and signs. Many streets in West German towns are still named for Nazi traditions, Skirke said.

The Juses also said they intend to publish research works on the whereabouts of the political, economic and cultural elements of the society which supported the Nazi system. The organization said it is taking these actions as part of its preparations for the 40th anniversary of Germany's defeat in World War II.

The Juses believe that the government should celebrate the event as the liberation of Germany from Nazi rule rather than mark it as a day of "collapse," as it has been traditionally called here.

The results of recent public opinion polls here, however, indicate that most West Germans would probably not welcome such an initiative by the Juses. A recent survey revealed that most West Germans are tired of what has been termed by many "excessive" reporting on and preoccupation with the Nazi past.

The pollsters found out that a great majority of Germans believe that it is both useless and undesirable to keep talking about the past 40 years after Hitler's fall.

**TEL AVIV** — Israel is selling "know-how" to the People's Republic of China, employing the promotional services of a local public relations firm and a PR firm in Hong Kong which specializes in translation.

Yonatan Goldberg, head of the Gitam Image Promotion Co., disclosed recently that Gitam was commissioned to prepare publicity and informational material for the representatives of two Israeli companies who went to China recently to explain certain processes and to see that they were properly implemented.

Goldberg declined to identify the companies nor did he indicate the kind of "know-how" Israel was exporting to China. At least part of it seems to be military, according to reports. Western military attaches in Peking reported several months ago that British-made tanks at a ceremonial parade were fitted with Israel-made cannons.

**NEW YORK** — Natan Virshutsky, a young religious Jew, was arrested in Kiev on charges of allegedly "stealing books from a synagogue library," the National Conference on Soviet Jews reported recently. Virshutsky, who is from Moscow, was in Kiev to visit his wife's parents when the arrest was made. His arrest is among a series of actions taken against the religious Jewish community in recent months, the Conference said.

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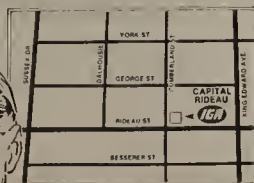
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## Baruch and Sara Diena honoured at 62<sup>nd</sup> Montreal Vaad Conference

Dr. and Mrs. Baruch Diena were honoured recently when the Vaad Ha'ir (Jewish Community Council) of Montreal hosted its 62<sup>nd</sup> annual full day Conference in that city. The occasion marked the dedication in the Dienas' honour of the sixth printing of a Chumosh translated into modern Russian.

The Conference, which took place at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, was attended by well over 230 Delegates and invited guests, among them many noted Rabbis and community leaders. Conspicuous among these was Rabbi P. Hirschprung, Chief Rabbi of Montreal, and Rabbi Dr. Moshe D. Tendler, guest speaker from Monsey, New York.

The morning session was devoted to the topic of Soviet Jewry, focusing upon the plight of Soviet Jews still living behind the Iron Curtain. For the past sixteen years, under the dedicated leadership of Rabbi I.L. Hechtman, the Vaad Ha'ir of Montreal has provided both spiritual and physical aid to the Soviet Jews. Parcels of useful and much needed new clothing form the bulk of the material aid. The spiritual aid takes on a very different form.

Parcels containing religious articles such as tefillin, mezuzot, etc. are shipped to Russia several times a year. Special editions of siddurim, chumoshim and haggadot, with modern Russian translation, are vital objects to those Russian Jews who are now awakening to their religion, yet find no suitable teachers to guide them.

## Jewish music will be sung

The Canadian Centennial Choir will present a choral concert by American composers Ernest Bloch and Norman Luboff in a unique program of Jewish and Christian music on Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Glebe Ave. at Bank Street.

The program consists of *African Mass* by Norman Luboff with solo tenor and tuned drums and *Sacred Service* by Ernest Bloch sing in Hebrew with solo baritone and two piano accompaniment.

The choir will be conducted by its Musical Director, Richard Dacey, with Canadian soloists Dennis B. Giesbrecht, tenor and Peter Barnes, baritone.

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With the help of these texts they are able to help themselves and teach themselves and others the heritage they refuse to abandon. The Committee to Aid the Jews in Russia of the Vaad Ha'ir provides these articles and more, establishing a vital link between the two worlds.

It is in connection with this all-important project that Dr. and Mrs. Diena come to the forefront. For more than twenty years the Dienas have played an active role in almost every phase of Jewish life in Ottawa. A world famous bacteriologist working for the Canadian government, Baruch Diena has never neglected his communal duties. Sara Diena, has done her share and more, notably as president of the Mizrahi Organization for many years.

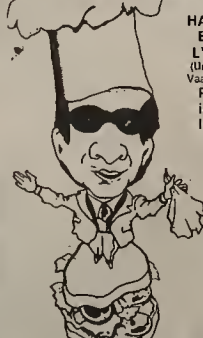
Dr. and Mrs. Diena have taken the plight of their Soviet

brothers to heart, and have consequently become a driving force behind the Vaad's fund raising efforts in Ottawa. With tireless devotion they give of their time and have even opened their home to help this cause.

The Diena's children have been inculcated with their parents' Jewish spirit and were surprise guests at the Montreal dedication ceremonies in honour of their parents. Rabbi I.L. Hechtman spoke eloquently of Dr. and Mrs. Diena's unique quality of eagerness to perform mitzvot, of their special attitude when it comes to communal work. It was a moving moment when Rabbi Hechtman presented the Dienas with the first copy of the newly printed chumash, a symbol of their continuous and lasting dedication to this cause.

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## Noted archaeologist will speak on recent expedition findings

The National Museum of Man in collaboration with the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and the Department of Religion, Carleton University, will present Professor Eliezer D. Oren, renowned archaeologist and head of the Department of Archaeology, Ben-Gurion University speaking on *Sinai: Timeless Link between the Lands of Israel and Egypt* on Thursday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m. at the National Museum of Man, McLeod and Metcalfe Streets.

The program, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, will also include a 30-minute colour film entitled "A City lost in the Sand."

In his lecture, Prof. Oren will discuss recent archaeological findings which have shed new light on political and cultural contacts between ancient Israel and Egypt.

The Mediterranean coast of Sinai, extending from the Suez Canal to the Gaza Strip was a link between the cultures of Asia and Africa. Here passed the major highway connecting the Egyptian Nile Delta with Canaan and beyond (Egyptian "Way-of-Horus," Biblical "Way of the Land of the Philistines" or the "Via Maris" of Roman times). It was here, many scholars believe, that the Israelites passed during the Exodus from Egypt.



Prof. Eliezer D. Oren

Beginning in 1972 the archaeological expedition of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beersheva, Israel, headed by Prof. Eliezer D. Oren, has conducted a systematic exploration of Northern Sinai. The expedition recorded more than 1000 settlement sites ranging in time from pre-history to the Middle Ages. Some of the major discoveries deal with the earliest Pharaonic contacts with Canaan, ancient military highway to Canaan, possible route of the Exodus, earliest settlement of Greek merchants and mercenaries, and the beginnings of Christianity in the Sinai desert. One of the most important discoveries made by the Ben-Gurion University expedition was that of an

unusually well preserved Nabatean city (nicknamed "Pompeii of Sinai") with its temples, tombs and defence system. The city was entirely buried under the shifting sand dunes. Its discovery adds now a new chapter to the history of the famous "spice trade" between Arabia, Sinai and Roman Egypt.

The community is invited to attend. Anyone wishing further information or to RSVP, call Edie Koranyi at 236-6353, Lisa Cogan at 746-7297, or Susanah Dalfen at 725-1662 (evenings).

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## Jewish summer camps should be more than sports and computers

Jewish parents have special reasons for sending their children to Jewish communal camps, a study conducted by Jewish Welfare Board Camping Services reveals.

*The Survey of First-Time Resident Campers*, as the study is officially called, found that these parents send their children to Jewish Community Centre-sponsored or Jewish Federation-affiliated camps all across North America for the same reasons that parents send children to any camp: to "have fun," provide socialization, deepen their sense of independence, enhance their maturity, develop their skills and make friends.

One major additional reason, however, why these parents send their children to Jewish camps, is to "strengthen their Jewish identity." Almost 90 percent of the respondents to the survey marked this reason as either "important" or "very important."

Among the "less important" goals given by parents are the specially areas such as computers, tennis and horseback riding.

"These activities are still an important part of a well-rounded summer camp experience for Jewish children," the survey states, "but they are not the priority areas for parents of first-time campers although in camps devoted to specialties, this is not the case."

The JWB survey was designed to determine the factors that parents felt were most important in deciding to send their child to a resident camp for the first time. Resident camps sponsored by JCCs or affiliated with Jewish Federations were asked to send a questionnaire to parents who were sending their first child to the camp.

A large majority — 80 percent of the campers covered by the survey — come from intact families, while 20 percent came from single-parent households.

When asked, "Why did you choose the particular camp sponsored by a JCC or affiliated with a Federation?" the parents answered, "Camp reputation; program and living facilities; staff and safety," in that order, followed by 82 per-

cent of the respondents stating "Jewish content."

"Many parents," the survey comments, "equated Jewish Community Centre camps with loving, caring and concerned staff."

While swimming, general group activities (singing, dancing, games, theme programs), outdoor education, and camping (outdoor cooking, hiking, overnights, survival) were the top four activities rated by the parents, "Jewish culture" came in fifth, with 87 percent of the respondents marking it either "very important" or "important."

Many parents emphasized "Jewish association" as a very important consideration in the selection of a JCC/Federation resident camp. Others noted the importance of Jewish cultural programming, Jewish ambience and kashrut.

The JWB survey presents a number of important implications for camp directors. One, for example, is that since

"Jewish Community Centre and Federation-affiliated camps provide an ideal situation for first-time campers by offering 2-, 3- and 4-week sessions rather than full 8-week sessions typical of private camps," camp directors should emphasize this benefit.

Not surprisingly, the survey confirmed that "word of mouth" is the most effective way of marketing JCC/Federation resident camps. Therefore, camps should actively involve camp families in the recruitment of new campers.

The findings also suggest that Jewish communal camps should lower the average age of first-year campers; be aggressive in marketing their "product" to two-parent working families; explore the development of alumni groups; work with day camps to provide day campers with brief "resident camp experiences"; and prepare quality slide presentations on the camp suitable for small groups.

## Carol Sher will speak at March Torah Fund Shabbat

Agudath Israel Sisterhood will sponsor its annual Torah Fund Shabbat on Saturday, March 23. A beautiful and meaningful Shabbat service and Kiddush has been planned, beginning at 8:45 a.m.

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The guest speaker this year's Torah Fund Shabbat is Carol Sher, a member of the Torah Fund Cabinet of National



Carol Sher

Women's League. Mrs. Sher is featured in Who's Who of Canadian Jewish Women and Who's Who of Canadian Jewry. She was a recipient of the National Community Leadership Award from the Jewish Theological Seminary and served as the first woman president of the United Synagogue of America Eastern Canada Region. As well, she has held countless positions both on a national and local level. Mrs. Sher lives in Montreal with her husband William.



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# Temple Israel's adopted family is now allowed to leave Russia

By Dr. Walter Hendelman

The news is incredible. Mark Reitman, his wife Tamara, and their children Masha (age 20) and Leonid (age 15), and Tamara's mother have been allowed to leave Russia.

The family has been refused permission to leave several times over the past six years and has suffered the usual fate of "refuseniks": Mark lost his job, Tamara was harassed by the police, and Masha was refused entrance to University (she wishes to study Medicine). Now, all that is behind them as they prepare to start life in the West.

Temple Israel adopted the Reitman family over two years ago, under the 'adopt-a-family' program of the Soviet Jewish Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress. We wrote letters to this family but only a few were received, whether registered or not. We have sent dozens of Rosh Hashanah cards, none of which apparently was received. We tried phoning, and that proved to be too dangerous. In all this time we received two letters through the official mail from the Reitmans. Despite the lack of communication and these obstacles we persisted in our attempts to maintain contact. Fortunately, two members of the Congregation managed to visit with the family during their tour of the Soviet Union.

The Reitmans believe that Temple Israel 'saved their lives' and that without these letters they would have been imprison-

ed or sent to internal exile. Somewhere somebody knew that people in the West were watching over the Reitman family and perhaps this was instrumental in the decision to allow them to exit from Russia. During the long waiting period, the knowledge that people were interested in their fate was crucial to keeping up their

hope. And hope is indeed what is needed in this struggle, combined with dedication and effort.

I believe this is the important message to the many groups involved in this vital program.

Dr. Walter Hendelman is Chairman, Social Action, Temple Israel.

## MP will speak at Soviet Jewry Shabbat

The Fifth Annual Soviet Jewry Shabbat will be held on March 30, at 10:00 a.m. at Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive. The special guest and main speaker will be David Kilgour, MP for Edmonton Strathcona who is the new chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Historically this special shabbat is held to welcome newly-arrived Russian immigrants, and to express the Ottawa Jewish community's solidarity with fellow Jews who remain in the Soviet Union. This year it is hoped that the recently freed Reitman family, the "refusenik" family adopted by Temple Israel will be present at the service.

The situation for Jews in Russia has deteriorated markedly in the past months. Harassment and active anti-semitism is on the rise, and several Hebrew teachers have been arrested, convicted of trumped up "crimes" and imprisoned. Soviet Jews are being denied their rights, the right to emigrate (fewer than 1,000 were allowed to leave this past year), the right to practise their religion and the right to learn the Hebrew language. This is a particularly important time for the community to demonstrate its support of Russian Jewry.

Following services, a kiddush will be held.

For further information contact the Temple Israel Office at 224-1802.



Participants in last year's OTI cantorial concert (from l-r): Cantors David Aptowitz, Avraham Carmel, Ben-Zion Miller (New York), Pinchas Levinson and Yakov Motzen (Montreal).

## Torah Institute sponsors May 21 cantorial concert

The Ottawa Torah Institute High School will again be sponsoring a cantorial concert this year on May 21 which falls on Rosh Chodesh Sivan. Further details will be announced in upcoming issues of the Bulletin.

Last year's concert on Yom Yerushalayim attracted close to 300 people and was a successful fund-raiser for the yehiva's activities.

Much of the credit for this function was attributable to the participation of the city's chazanim — Cantors Avraham Carmel, Pinchas Levinson and David Aptowitz — who not only enchanted their audience with melodious renditions but also sold tickets!

It is anticipated that, in addition to the participation of the local chazanim, two

renowned out-of-town chazanim will also be featured this year. In addition, residents of Hillel Lodge will again be offered free admission.

## Pasta making demonstration

Danielle Latremouille, of Betty's Kitchen, will be demonstrating pasta making at the Agudath Israel Synagogue on Wednesday, March 20 at 1:00 p.m.

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### Financing terrorism

## The real stakes in Lebanon — PLO, Syria drug trade partners

**By Yaakov Rodan**  
JERUSALEM — The Palestine Liberation Organization, Lebanese Shiites and Syria are partners in the manufacture and distribution of one of the largest sources of heroin, cocaine and marijuana bound for the West.

The drug trafficking is being called the source of the dispute within the PLO as well as the financing of terrorism throughout much of the world.

Hash plantations are grown deep inside the Bekaa Valley past Baalbek. These plantations are estimated at tens of thousands of acres and are being guarded by Syrian tanks and troops.

**Major source of revenue**  
Several French journalists who returned from a secret visit to the plantations say the drug trade is a major source of revenue for Lebanese Shiites, the PLO and Syrians. And, it is the main reason the Syrians refuse to withdraw from Lebanon.

"We're talking about drugs whose entry to the United States is via Florida, private airports in Texas, Atlantic ports," said Daniel Cattelain, a reporter for French television. "The Mafia has completely revamped its strategy, aided by terrorist groups operating as its Praetorian guard. More and more, terrorist leaders have become godfathers in the directorates of organized crime."

"For political reasons, they thought of utilizing their Palestinian comrades," Cattelain added. "Instead of going from South America to North America through dangerous routes, drugs are sent to the Middle East. And there, in exchange for narco-dollars and weapons, the Palestinians, or the Shiite terrorists, send them on — via Tripoli in northern Lebanon — to Cyprus to Crete, to Greece, to Italy, to Marseille. In this manner, drugs reach the United States the long way round, but through new, and, so far, safe channels."

U.S. officials agree with Cattelain, and one official says the terrorist drug traffickers have appeared to make their business a priority. He terms the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on Sept. 7 as a warning by Shiites to American officials for them not to tamper with the drug trade.

#### Bombings and assassinations

The U.S. official says the concern of the drug traffickers can be attributed to the numerous bombings and assassinations in Beirut. "Fishing boats suddenly afire and sinking in the waves in a few seconds, together with their crews and without doubt, unregistered cargoes of drugs," the official was quoted as saying in the French weekly VSD. "We even were able to prove that some artillery shellings were aimed at buildings in Beirut housing certain offices and persons who had become undesirable in the drug traffic and were to be eliminated."

Some American sources go even further and assert that the split in the PLO was based on the resentment of lower-echelon members of the group over the

huge wealth being accumulated by Yasser Arafat's colleagues.

#### Confirm findings

Israeli sources confirm the findings of the Americans and the French journalists. They add that the drugs are also finding the way south and are flooding Israel. The sources say they have cracked down on drug smuggling through Israel's northern border.

At the same time, the Bekaa Valley has also become the main drop-off point for drugs from South America. In addition, Lebanon is also the beginning of a drug route that goes through Afghanistan into Pakistan.

The Israeli sources report that Syrian involvement in the drug trade was the idea of Rifaat Assad, the brother of President Hafez Assad. The Damascus regime allows Syrian soldiers in Lebanon to obtain a percentage of the profits, which eases their stay in Lebanon.

"And we noticed with surprise that in Afghanistan, for example, these 'white death' convoys were not stopped either by the Russians or by the anti-Russian guerrillas," the

American official said. "If anything, the fighting between them will be interrupted in order to allow the drug to get through to Pakistan. Unbelievable, is it not? We also think that some of the drugs from Lebanon are sent on by the Soviet republics in southern USSR to Pakistan."

"The Russians do not touch it, but, after all, since they use drugs as a weapon against the capitalist world, why should they deprive themselves of the opportunity to harm us, while making money at the same time?"

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# —Surveys indicate negative image of Arabs—

A recently completed survey of the attitudes of Israeli Jewish elementary school children towards Arabs has produced some disturbing results. In a front page story in *Ha'aretz* (January 30), Nili Mendler, the paper's correspondent for educational affairs, reported that according to the study Haifa children in the Carmel area "show deep seated fear of Arabs. Their immediate association in most cases is that Arabs are kidnappers of children, murderers, terrorists and criminals."

## Youngsters surveyed

Haifa University Professor Adir Cohen, aided by Ms. Miriam Roth and Ms. Bilha Cohen, began the study three months ago, surveying 260 students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the Carmel School in Haifa. Students in the fourth grade, the nine and ten year olds, were found to have the greatest fears of Arabs.

Each student was asked by the researchers to answer a series of questions and to write a composition concerning Arabs. A sixth grade girl wrote: "I am afraid of Arabs because of what my mother told my father. That even if an Arab is your friend, when you turn your back on him when you have to leave, he will shoot you in the back. That is why I am afraid of Arabs."

A fourth grader wrote the following: "I was sitting and an Arab entered the bus and sat next to me. I immediately thought that I better move to a different seat. I did and the Arab moved over to the same place. I thought that he was planning to do something to me, most likely to kidnap me. That Arab decided to leave the bus, but the driver would not let him off. He called the police. They caught him and took him to prison."

A fifth grade student wrote a composition with a happy ending. "Once I travelled to the Carmel forest. I walked the path to my friend's home, and I saw an Arab following me. I continued to walk and I noticed the Arab walking behind me. I thought that he was tracking me. I ran down the path..." But instead of being kidnapped or murdered by the suspicious Arab, this young writer ended his story by portraying the Arab as a friend of his Jewish friend. They coincidentally were both on their way to visit him.

## Negative image

The researchers noted in their findings that only 12 percent of those questioned had any acquaintanceship with Arabs. Those students that had Arab acquaintances were more positively disposed towards Arabs in general, but their attitudes were found to be patronizing and dependent upon the usefulness in maintaining good relationships between both peoples.

The front page story by Ms. Mendler was followed the next day (January 31) by an editorial in *Ha'aretz* and an interview conducted by Lili Galili with Dr. Kalman Binyamini, an educational psychologist. Dr. Binyamini noted that "studies

conducted over 20 years indicate that the image of the Arab has been negatively stamped in a way that has not changed very much. A sharp deterioration of the image followed the Six Day War, and some moderation followed the signing of peace with Egypt. This indicates that political events and national struggle for existence influence conceptions that are primarily very irrational."

Dr. Binyamini explained that the stereotyped image that Israelis have of Arabs begins between the ages of four and six. "In theory, stereotypes should crumble with the process of education and drop with the age, but that is not what happens among us with respect to the Arab because of our survival situation. The closer one gets to the age of serving in the army, the young people fashion their own image of the Arabs that will help them at some particular time to see the Arab as the enemy of the IDF (Israel Defense Force). That is surely necessary but does not contribute to a lessening of the negative image."

## Fact vs generalization

On the other hand, Dr. Binyamini agreed with Ms. Galili that the abduction and murder of Danny Katz was sufficient reason for Haifa youngsters, such as those interviewed at the Carmel School, to fear Arabs. Danny Katz, a Jewish youngster from Haifa was recently abducted and murdered by Arabs who were employed at a local supermarket. "The factual situation provides validity to the embedded stereotype," he explained. Yet, Dr. Binyamini argues that proper education and information can help to separate the specific case, such as Danny Katz, from the generalization supported by the existing stereotype, even though "the atmosphere in Israel makes this difficult."

The *Ha'aretz* editorial (January 31) that accompanied the interview with Dr. Binyamini suggested that the study conducted at the Carmel School in Haifa had "laid bare the rotten fruit of long-standing educational neglect. Most of the children identified Arabs with kidnappers, murderers, terrorists and market place vendors. This connection our children absorb from all sides — from text books, on the Israeli street that is replete with hatred and prejudice, in the home, and also from not too few public persons. According to the study, only 12 percent of the students are acquainted with Arabs, and, understandably, those who are had a more balanced attitude."

## More education needed

*Ha'aretz* concludes "that a young generation of ours has grown up mostly upon a platform of boorishness and hatred. In a country whose future safety depends very much upon understanding between Jews and Arabs, that is a manifestation whose damage it is not difficult to exaggerate. The study is nothing new: We know very well, regretfully, to what extent this manifestation

is embedded, and not only among children. The findings should spur the education system, and everyone of us in his area, to act urgently to improve the connection and understanding between Jews and Arabs in our midst. The complacency in this area has already taken a very high price of a society that claims to be enlightened."

## Other sources

Other Israeli newspapers did not report the findings of the Haifa University research team. Dr. H. Rosenblum, the editor of the popular *Yediot Acharonot*, however, used his column this weekend (February 1) to criticize Israeli public opinion makers for their efforts to promote "Arab rights" which they claim Jews are "violating."

Dr. Rosenblum criticized Israeli authors, playwrights and screen writers that "portray Arabs in a light that arouses glowing sympathy for them, even when those portrayed are

definite criminals, as compared to the Jews who are portrayed as less sympathetic..."

The editor of *Yediot Acharonot* also takes exception to the writers, including those whose comments frequently appear on the pages of his own newspaper, for promoting Arab rights. "Many of these articles could be reproduced — and they are in fact reproduced — by the media of our neighbors, some of which even achieve for their authors the platitudes of Arabs," Rosenblum points out.

## Some sensationalism

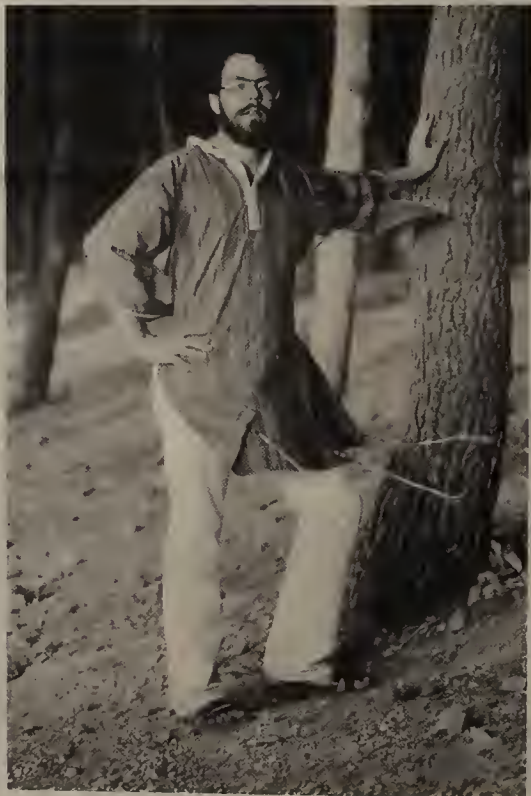
Dr. Rosenblum is particularly disturbed by the fact "that 95 percent of our words are dedicated to the non-ending hatred for the small Jewish underground that just now was born, while we only dedicate the remaining five percent to Arab terror which has already succeeded in spilling an ocean of Jewish blood..."

It is not surprising therefore,

that the same weekend edition of *Yediot Acharonot* (February 1), included a vivid "monologue" by a Jewish girl from Ofra, a settlement on the West Bank, who was recently attacked by an Arab from a nearby village when she went out for a walk in the countryside on a Saturday afternoon. This feature length story in *Yediot Acharonot* was similar to other recent sensational reports in the Israeli press about attacks on Jews that were allegedly carried out by Arabs.

## Study to continue

The research team for Haifa University plans to broaden its study to include school children in other Israeli towns. The team may find that children who do not reside in the Haifa area have different feelings towards Arabs, but the general conclusions are certain to be very much the same as in the Carmel School, judging by the present atmosphere in Israel as indicated on the pages of *Ha'aretz*.



## Religious Fashion For The Third Temple Era

Jerusalem, Israel — An evolution in religious fashion is taking place in Jerusalem as preparations are being made for the rebuilding of the Third Temple. The common thread among those creating garments for the modern Israelite is the revival of ancient regional themes.

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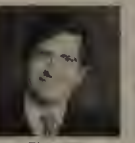
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## Celebrity auction to benefit Ethiopians

The theme of this year's Temple Israel Brotherhood Celebrity Auction is "Life for Ethiopia".

The auction will take place on Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive. Bidders can preview items from 7 - 8 p.m.

The Temple Israel community has raised more than \$6,000 during its campaign to help the victims of the Ethiopian tragedy. "We would love to make that a nice round \$10,000 with a successful auction," Brotherhood president Ernie Potelchin said.

After many weeks of organization and preparation, the auction promises to be a tremendous success.

"We originally received a commitment from Maureen McTeer and her husband to be celebrity auctioneers," Ernie explained; "Unfortunately, they have to go to the Soviet Union on business. However, Ms. McTeer has agreed to donate a lunch for two people with her in the Parliamentary Restaurant."

Mrs. Jane Crosbie, wife of the Minister of Justice, John Crosbie, and an ardent supporter of the Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry, has agreed to be an auctioneer if "there aren't any last minute emergencies". Mrs. Crosbie is actively involved in many local charities and has been a member of the Parliamentary Spouses Committee on Soviet Jewry for many years, this year as its chairperson.

Joining her as auctioneers will be Evelyn Gigantes, MLA for Ottawa Centre, Mayor Ben Franklin of Nepean, MLA Bob Mitchell, Nepean-Carlton, J. J. Clarke from CKOY Radio, who has supported the auction from its first year, and professional auctioneer Gerald Lepage, who is providing his services and equipment free of charge again this year.

Ted Jacobsen and Ned Segall, coordinators of the 1985 auction, report a long list of valuable items to be auctioned.

Well-known Ottawa personality, Max Keeping, news director of CJOH Television, is making an interesting donation. The Brotherhood is calling it

"An Evening with Max Keeping". Two lucky people (and any children they may have) will be able to spend about two hours with Max while the CJOH news hour is being prepared and broadcast.

After the show, Max will take the winners out for supper at a local restaurant. The Brotherhood hopes to arrange a limousine service to drive Max and his guests from CJOH to their destination.

High on the list of auction items is a \$3,000 Rolex wrist watch which will have a professional written appraisal. The same anonymous donor has also donated a \$1,000 Porche Swiss wrist watch which also comes with an appraisal.

Local sculptor, Michael Parkin, is donating a piece of his work for the fourth successive year. Well known artist, Debbie Cosman, who specializes in water colours, is also donating again this year. There are also pieces from Carolyn Baylin, Roslyn Postner and others. Rothwell Gallery has donated a \$100 gift certificate which may be used to purchase an art work or for framing.

Steven Kathelson, of Steven K. Clothiers, is donating a custom made dress shirt.

Antiques, valuable jewellery, radios, computer equipment, china, a washing machine, a \$600 guitar, Cabbage Patch outfits (sewn by Gail Segal) and a long, long list of other items will be auctioned.

Anyone wishing to support the auction, either by contributing a gift for auction, a door prize, or cash, can call Ernie Potelchin (825-4149 or 725-2103), Ned Segal (749-6629 or 235-6706), Ted Jacobsen (741-7268 or 993-3760) or the Temple Israel office (224-1802). Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available. The community is invited to attend.

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Ottawa literati can hear Richler read from his work at a literary luncheon to be held at the National Arts Centre on Monday 15 April.

Appearing with Richler is John Metcalfe, Ottawa novelist and short story writer. Metcalfe's 1981 book of essays on Canadian literature, *Kicking against the Pricks*, provoked a storm of protest.

Tickets for the luncheon, which will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the NAC mezzanine, are \$30 and are available from Edith Cody-Rice, 738-6619 (day) 230-4781 (eve). Proceeds go to the Writers Development Trust.

## John Greenberg takes on Chapter presidency

The Annual Meeting of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science was held recently at the Montefiore Club in Montreal.

1984, the 50th Anniversary of Research at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel, was a year of celebrations around the world. At the Annual Meeting, the past year's activities of the 12 Canadian Chapters were reviewed and plans for 1985 were proposed.

Charles Dalfen, Chairman of the Ottawa Chapter presented the Year End Report for Ottawa. He spoke of the impressive ceremony in the Supreme Court of Canada at which the Chief Justice Bora Laskin Chair in Science Teaching at the Weizmann Institute was dedicated before a distinguished audience of judges, diplomats, politicians, lawyers and Weizmann supporters. Mr. Dalfen also reported on the 1984 Weizmann Lecture, the fourth held in Ottawa, in which Lord Samuel, professor and researcher at the Weizmann Institute, spoke to a packed auditorium on Aging of the Brain. Having served four years as president of the Ottawa Chapter, Mr. Dalfen will now assume the position of Chairman of the Board. John Greenberg will take over as president of the Ottawa Chapter.

A deluxe 17-day Israel tour to celebrate Canada Day at the Weizmann Institute of Science, May 6-22, was announced. Dr. Harvey Coopersmith, tour leader, noted that on May 13, participants will join Weizmann



John Greenberg

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## JSSA News

### Fees For Service by Marlene E. Cherun, MSW Senior Social Worker

The Jewish Social Services Agency has implemented a Fun-For-Service Policy in recent weeks. Sister Agencies such as the Family Service Centre and the Catholic Family Services have charged fees for counselling services for many years and it is viewed as a progressive step that the JSSA has adopted a similar operating procedure.

Accordingly clients approaching the agency for counselling services will first speak with the Intake Worker. Together the client and the Intake worker will assess the client's ability to pay according to a variety of criteria (e.g. annual income, number of dependents, outstanding debts and obligations, pensions and benefits, etc.) The Intake Worker will then determine the counselling fee which the client will assume, according to standard scale. Clients can either pay per session, or if preferable, on a monthly basis.

It should be pointed out that no client will be denied counselling because of a demonstrated inability to pay. Counselling is available to all, regardless of means. However, in these times when fiscal responsibility for public funding is more than ever an imperative, it is morally appropriate to ask those who are able to pay for services, to do so.

All information which is shared with the JSSA is, of course, handled with absolute confidentiality. If you have any questions regarding the Agency's new procedure, please do not hesitate to contact your worker, or Mrs. Terkel, at 238-6351.

### Staff Changes

Several JSSA Staff members have assumed new responsibilities of which you should be aware. Mrs. Valerie Terkel has been designated the Agency's Intake Worker, and as such, she will assess each counselling client according to the Fee-For-Service schedule. Mrs. Terkel, will in future, be responsible for the Golden Age Bingo Lunch, while acting as assistant on the Meals on Wheels Program. She will also take charge of the shopping and transportation service.

Mrs. Dora Smith will continue to administer the Teleshalom Program and the Mobile Yiddish library. Mrs. Smith will replace Mrs. Sharon Peebles in administering the Kosher Meals-on-Wheels program. For the moment, Mrs. Smith still has jurisdiction over the Volunteer Coordinator aspect of the agency as well as covering the Friendly Visiting Service.

Mrs. Marlene Cherun will continue as Senior Social Worker responsible for supervision of all programs providing service to older Adults. She will continue to provide counselling as well.

### Dates to Remember

Thursday, March 7: A.L.L. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 11: Golden Age — Purim Lunch, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 18: Bingo Mini-Lunch J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday, March 21: A.L.L. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m.  
Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. — 50+ Drop-in Centre J.C.C.  
Every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. — Bridge Club in the Drop-in Centre.  
Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. — Chess Club — Drop-in Centre J.C.C.

### JSSA — URGENT

Can you spare an hour of your time to keep an older person in her/his home?  
• Kosher meals on wheels expansion planned.  
• More volunteer drivers needed

The Kosher Meals on Wheels has been well accepted by the community and now we are ready to add another delivery day to this program. The projected starting date is May 5, 1985. Drivers are crucial to this program. If you can assist us, please call at 238-6351.

### Camp B'nai B'rith of Ottawa, Inc. Selected Staff Openings

We still have a few openings for senior counsellors and some specialists.

For a staff application call Morley Mason, Camp Director at 726-1340.

## Rabbi authors new Haggadah

Machon Pri Haaretz of Jerusalem has recently published a hard-cover Pesah Haggadah authored by Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Congregation Machzikei Hadas.

Unique in a number of ways, the Haggadah features a new English translation and employs the modern idiom. The Haggadah also contains a thematic running commentary through which the author interconnects the entire text, showing how the major themes build on each other to the final, concluding songs.

The text, translation, and commentary are printed in clear and easily read style, and the Haggadah as a whole is a very educational text.

It makes for illuminating reading at the seder table, and also during the course of Passover.

The Haggadah also contains a foreword by the author's father, Rabbi Jacob Bulka of Jerusalem.

Congregation Machzikei Hadas is making this Haggadah available to the entire community. To order call the synagogue office, 521-9700, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost for the Haggadah is only \$13 (\$25 for two.)

## Fashion fund raiser Mar. 24

An "Extravaganza of Spring Fashions" will be held on Sunday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fashion Party outlet at 141 Bentley Ave., Bay "L", Nepean (off Merivale Rd.)

The sale is under the sponsorship of the Amit Chapter of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO. Fashion consultants from the Amit Chapter will be on hand all day to assist style-conscious shoppers in selecting and coordinating top quality, name-brand fashions in the latest styles.

Tickets (\$2) are available from Lezlie Oler at 234-3019, Maureen Ottman at 224-9037 or from any Amit member. Tickets will also be available at the door.



## Mrs. Ben-Horin Comes To Tea

Nechama Ben-Horin, (far right) wife of the Ambassador of Israel to Canada was the guest of honour recently at afternoon tea at Hillel Lodge. Mrs. Ben-Horin who has a special interest in the elderly said she was delighted with the freilach atmosphere at the Lodge. Shown with Mrs. Ben-Horin are (l. to r.) Elissa Iny, Eva Dutnoff and resident Freda Lipson.

## Survivors will hold reunion in early May

Survivors and natives of Drohobycz, Boryslaw and surrounding towns are holding their first worldwide reunion since World War II on May 3-5th, 1985, at the Pines Hotel, South Fallsburg, New York.

Many Boryslawers, Drohobyczers and their families from the United States, Europe and Israel have already registered for that weekend in a resort located an hour from New York City. Numerous others are expected from several continents.

The reunion features speakers, slide presentations of the Drohobycz-Boryslaw region, discussion groups, films, exhibits and entertainment. People who have not seen each other in years will have a chance to meet and exchange news.

Special discussion groups are scheduled for the Next Generation.

An important reunion project is publication of a directory of all surviving Jews of Drohobycz, Boryslaw and the surrounding towns. Even those not able to attend can be included in the directory if they wish. The directory will include listings for people seeking information about lost relatives and friends. It will also update news for friends and relatives who have become separated around the world. All Drohobyczers and Boryslawers are urged to contact the Reunion Secretary, Irene Mandel Horowitz, 2186 Mill Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234, U.S.A. Information and directory questionnaires will be sent without charge.

### OTTAWA CIVIC HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

High School Students between the ages of 14 and 19 (inclusive) are needed at the Ottawa Civic Hospital for the Summer Student Volunteer Program. They will be participating in interesting and diversified activities encompassing a variety of Health Care disciplines as well as training in shops and commercial areas.

More information may be obtained by calling the Volunteer Department office (725-4279) between 0800 - 1900 hours daily.

## The Canadian Gathering of Holocaust Survivors (April 28-30 in Ottawa) needs your help!



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## Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrates Va'ad Jubilee: honours service to community and Israel

By Ted Jacobsen

Fifty years of service to the Ottawa Jewish community by the Va'ad is being highlighted at this year's 37th celebration of Israeli Independence on April 25 at the Jewish Community Centre.

"Catalytic converter" Simone Goldberg, the chairman of this year's Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration, explained that anyone wishing to honour this "jubilee milestone" may be a patron of the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration with a contribution of \$50.00.

Mrs. Goldberg "catalyses"

people into becoming volunteers then "converts" them from normal people living conventional lives into extraordinarily hard-working, energized individuals.

Her idea to incorporate the "jubilee spirit" into the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration is based on the premise that the energy of the Ottawa Jewish community has synthesized into a dual goal of "service to community and service to Israel".

She has an extraordinary core of talented people working on this year's Independence

Day celebration which will focus on an inspiring presentation of theatre, dance and music.

Director Dr. Jonathan Isserlin will be aided by Israeli Embassy Press Attaché Avi Granot and Nehemia Dishon in the theatrical presentation.

Well-known Ottawa dancer and teacher Merl Adam is the choreographer. Ricki Grebler, Ottawa's "Israeli nightingale", will be directing the children's choir.

With the accent being on participation, a children's process-

sion is being organized by Naomi Cracower and Joan Kronick. The Canada Israel Cultural Foundation is also sponsoring a poster contest with able help from Benita Blustein and Toby Nathanson.

Festivities begin at Beth Shalom Synagogue with an informal dinner from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. The special program will begin at 7:00 p.m. followed by dessert in the foyer.

For further information, please contact the Jewish Community Centre at 232-7306, extension 45.

## Jewish Singles

Wednesday Cocktails  
March 13, 27 — 8:30 p.m.

We will be meeting on alternate Wednesdays at Brandy's, 126 York St. Meet us in Brandy's Den and make the circle larger at our table.

Tennis — Thunderbird Club  
Saturdays, March 16, 30 — 7:30 p.m.

Our first tennis night was a great success! Come out and join us for our next event, March 16. Play tennis or work out in the extensive spa facilities, then meet for conversation in the club bar. Call Mony at 224-4579 to reserve your place.

Sunday Bowling  
March 10, 24 — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday evening bowling has begun. We meet every other Sunday at Preston Lanes, 351 Preston for a little exercise and friendly competition. If you'd like to join us call Estelle at 232-7306 or Sharon at 820-3678, evenings. New people are always welcome.

Games Night  
Thursdays — 7:30 p.m.

The J.C.C. Library is the place to be on Thursday nights now, where the clicking of dice and shuffling of cards indicate that a hot game of trivial pursuit, backgammon, monopoly or bridge is taking place. Come and join the games players every Thursday at 7:30 in the J.C.C. Library, 151 Chapel Street. 50¢ covers munchies. The rest of the fun is free.

X-Country Skiing  
We have a group interested in skiing together. Weather permitting our next outing is Sunday, March 17 at 1:00 p.m. For more details or to join the group call Peter at 521-5240.

## What's on in our town....

Adult Program Director — Claire Horowitz

## Claire-Voyant Calendar

Mama Loshen Chevra — Sunday, March 24 — Yiddish Theatre. Get your tickets today for the Yiddish Theatre's production of *Lies My Father Told Me* under the direction of Dora Wasserman. You don't have to understand Yiddish to have a delightful evening. Extensive program notes will be provided and your neighbours will be happy to supply simultaneous translation. A wine and cheese reception will follow the performance, giving everyone an opportunity to meet the cast. Details are outlined in the flyers inserted with this issue. Don't miss this opportunity to participate in a unique evening of entertainment.



Benjie Gonshor



Dr. Truda Rosenberg (left to right), Cindy Hartman, Professor Enoch Padolsky and Rubin Friedman discuss their images of Jewish Poland.

## Image of Polish Jews touches many hearts

On Sunday, February 17, a large and attentive audience attended the viewing of the film *Image Before My Eyes*, a depiction of Jewish life in Poland before the Holocaust, sponsored by the Mama Loshen Chevra and the J.C.C. Audience response to a panel discussion which followed the film was vigorous and emotion-laden.

The panelists — Enoch Padolsky, professor of English at Carleton University, Dr. Truda Rosenberg who lived in Poland between the two World Wars, Rubin Friedman, who was born in post-war Poland and came to Canada as a young child, and Cindy Hartman, an Ottawa born student whose grandparents came from Poland — each brought a different perspective to the discussion.

Professor Padolsky commented on the difference between the traditional shtetl image of Jewish life in Eastern Europe and the image the film presents of a more modern secular reality. He pointed out that in the thirties, 40% of Warsaw was Jewish. Yiddish culture reached its height in Poland in this period, with over 70 Yiddish papers and magazines being published, Yiddish theatre flourishing, and Jewish organizations, encompassing a myriad of political and religious viewpoints, grow-

ing vigorously. Dr. Padolsky observed that Yiddish literature had packed into the 30 years between the two wars achievements that would normally take a hundred years to develop.

Dr. Rosenberg also commented on the richness of Jewish cultural life she experienced in Poland, saying that the film did not adequately capture its depth and diversity. Dr. Rosenberg went on to say that although anti-semitism was intrinsic to Poland, Jews were first-class citizens there with many freedoms and rights until just before World War II.

A member of the audience pointed out that the Jewish institutions in our community — the Community Centre, summer camps, Va'ad Hakashrut, etc. — are remarkably similar to those that emerged in Poland, because they are a direct transplant, modelled by immigrants on their Polish experiences.

Jewish life in Poland at the beginning of World War II was the achievement of a 900 year history encompassing 3 million people. Much that was brought to Canada of this Yiddish culture is now vanishing without the aid of pogroms or anti-semitism. The final question posed to the thoughtful audience was: "What are we creating to replace it?"

## Singles

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## Golden Age Activities

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Hall of the J.C.C.

March 11  
Golden Age Purim  
Luncheon — Birthdays  
King and Queen  
12:30 p.m.

March 18  
Meeting — exercises —  
Guest speaker —  
Mark Cook, author  
1:00 p.m.

March 25  
Bingo — Lunch  
12:30 p.m.

## Square Dancing "Double-Header" — April 14, April 28

In recent years, square dancing has become recognized as an excellent form of exercise as well as an opportunity to be out with friends in a relaxed social atmosphere. You can cover miles as you swing your partner or do a "grand square".

We will begin with an introduction to modern square dancing led by one of Canada's better known callers, Mike Turner.

For anyone who has the slightest interest in square dancing, April 14 and April 28 are the nights to try it out. Adults, singles or couples are welcome. Soft shoes are suggested. Here are the details: Sunday, April 14 and April 28 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview. The fee is \$2.50 per person to cover cost of professional caller and light refreshments. Register by calling 232-7306.

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*From the  
Shaliach's desk...*

By Nehemia Dishon

## Hy Hochberg: In Appreciation

We would like to take this time to express our sorrow at the passing of Hy Hochberg.

We always found him understanding and believing in the development of the relationship between the Jewish Community of Ottawa and Israel. We appreciate the effort he gave towards the establishment of the Israel Program Centre as part of this belief.

We offer our sincere condolences to his family and the entire community of Ottawa.

Irene and Nehemia Dishon

## North American Grades 10-11 on a Kibbutz

For this issue of The Bulletin it is my pleasure to invite Mrs. Cindy Minuk to tell us of her experience on the Kfar Blum study program.

### Grade 10 on Kfar Blum — a fond memory

by Cindy Minuk

I would like to tell you about my experiences in the grade 10 program on kibbutz Kfar Blum. It's hard to believe that 10 years have gone by since I first arrived at Kfar Blum because it is still very much a part of me.

The love affair began when our family went to visit my brother on the kibbutz when he took the study program. More than anything I think it was the striking physical beauty of the kibbutz and surrounding area that I fell in love with.

Kfar Blum is in the Upper Galilee of Israel close to the Lebanese border. Physically speaking there cannot be a more beautiful place. Situated along the Jordan River with a view of Mount Hermon in the background, it is truly a lovely sight.

The kibbutz has about 600 members. Being one of the larger ones it is well equipped, with comfortable accommodation, guest house, olympic size swimming pool, tennis courts, horses and yes, in many ways, it feels like a resort!

The grade 10 program is designed to accept 26 North American grade 10 students to experience life on a kibbutz in Israel and then return home to complete high school. School was taught completely in English with the exception of Hebrew, which was based on individual levels. The school is exactly like a high school program here, teaching math, English, science, etc., with all credits being transferable. The standard of education is quite high; they accept 26 students from over 100 top applicants.

They have a program director, Pinchas Riman, and a house mother to care for everyone. As well, everyone has an adopted kibbutz family for a year. Social activities, of course, are with Israeli high school youth.

During the year, we had four trips which covered the country from top to bottom with excellent tour leaders explaining all the wonders of the land. Camping, hiking, history — we didn't miss a thing. Activities such as river rafting down the Jordan, snorkeling in the Red Sea and sleeping outside in the Judean desert during a rainstorm (believe it or not), were among the most memorable. Because I was the only Canadian on the program I received the dubious honour of being bombarded by snowballs on the Golan Heights (in order to make me feel at home of course). Purim and Independence Day were wonderful times for us filled with costumes, games, skits and a beautiful Independence Day ceremony which literally left tears in my eyes. Holidays also provided the opportunity to travel and see family. It was so moving to meet family I had previously only heard about. At first, communications were difficult but after a year of learning Hebrew our conversations became fluent.

Work experience took up 9 hours a week. Three days a week, 3 hours each day one had the opportunity to try all kinds of jobs. I worked in the kitchen, dining room and guest house; I did some gardening, worked in the apple, pear and pecan orchards and got stung by my first bee, weeding cotton. I also did ironing but through it all I managed to avoid working in the chicken house. Incidentally, we ate a LOT of chicken! The kitchen offered kosher meals as well as vegetarian meals.

The program includes drama and music. Most special requests can be seen to by the kibbutz without any problem. Scholarships are also available. All in all it was a wonderful, fun-filled educational year where strangers became lifelong friends.

By the way, as an alumni of the program I receive a newspaper with the latest news from the kibbutz and past North American classes. To this day it is definitely a highlight when it arrives in the mail!

In addition to this program we are now offering a grade 11 program at kibbutz Beit Hashita located in the Valley of Jezreel at the foot of Mount Gilboa. This program will be able to accommodate 20 top-achieving U.S. and Canadian candidates. For further information please contact us at the Israel Program Centre, 151 Chapel St., phone: 232-7306.

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## Local talent target of Maccabi committee

A new committee is being established under the auspices of the J.C.C. to increase local involvement in Maccabi Canada, the national organization responsible for Canadian participation at the Maccabiah Games, held every four years in Israel.

Under the chairmanship of local businessman, Barry Appel, the committee has established three distinct objectives:

1. to set up a regularized committee structure to facilitate national and local liaison, public relations, information dissemination, etc.
2. to establish a Maccabi development program especially concentrated on local youth, using the J.C.C. and other facilities.
3. to undertake a regular fundraising program to support the aims of the program.

While only one Ottawan, Billy Holzman, will take part in this year's Maccabiah Games, the committee will target itself to produce a major increase in participation for 1989. Plans have been set to send all interested junior athletes under 15 to Toronto trials in 1986; a select team to the Pan Am Maccabiah Games in 1987; and finally a full team to the games



Barry Appel

in Israel in 1989.

While fundraising plans are still tentative, it is the committee's intention to develop sports-related fundraising programs such as mini-marathons, a "Swim to Israel" program (similar to Metres for Millions), as well as bingo nights, casino nights, movie nights, and tournaments of various sorts.

"Our committee is just getting underway and we would welcome the participation of any interested people, be they athletes, coaches, parents, or just interested spectators," says Barry Appel. Further information on the Maccabi Committee can be obtained from Ron Boro or Greg Richards at the J.C.C. at 232-7306 or from Barry Appel at 236-9797.

In the Bulletin of Feb. 22, the letter of thanks to participants in the Arts Alive Musical Showcase stated that the organizer was Mrs. Eve Shulman. This should have read Dr. Eve Shulman.

## Maccabiah Games Trials



Trials for squash and women's gymnastics will be held the weekend of MARCH 23 and 24 in Toronto.

Wrestling and karate trials will be held the weekend of APRIL 27 and 28 in Montreal.

Tennis will take place in Toronto the weekend of MAY 25 and 26.

## RACQUETBALL

### for FUN, FRIENDS & FITNESS

A program sponsored by the Canadian Racquetball Association to introduce New players to Racquetball is being offered by the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Department.

TIME: Sundays 2:00-3:00 p.m.  
PLACE: 151 Chapel St.

COST: M — \$10.00/NM — \$15.00

For information: Call Greg or Reggie at 232-7306

## Jewish Women's Softball League

Players are asked to register with the Jewish Community Centre's Phys. Ed. department. Call Greg or Reg at 232-7306, or leave your name and number at the switchboard. Deadline for registration is May 1, 1985.



## Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

## A.K.A. Izzie Jacobson Twenty Year Secret Revealed!

This is one of the more unusual stories that this column has featured, since your reporter was part of one of the largest and longest covers in the annals of local Jewish sports.

In the early 60's, when the J.C.C. was first built, it was a real going concern, with gym time booked from morning till night. Some of us ("us" being Harvey Slipacoff, Lloyd Rossman, John Molot, Jeff Polowin, Ralph Kassie, Jules Sigler to name a few) played basketball three, four, and sometimes five days a week. On Shabbos we would stick our noses against the glass and look longingly at the hardwood floor shining in the dark, knowing that Sunday would bring six to twelve hours of roundball ecstasy.

We got pretty good (what the heck — we had the best gym in town all to ourselves) and most of us managed to play ball for our high schools — Lisgar, Glebe, Fisher, Nepean (none of them named after prime ministers!) We ate, slept, and dreamt basketball. Often we would bring some of our non-Jewish team-mates down to the Centre (Hillcrest's Tom Mes, Lisgar's Doug Williams, Ridgemont's John Cassidy come to mind) to improve the competition and, really, to show off our beautiful gym. While the Centre staff usually turned a blind eye to the outsiders, because of the heavy demands on the facility frequent appearances by "guests" were discouraged. Eventually tighter security procedures were introduced, and membership cards rigorously scrutinized.

This policy led directly to the creation of Izzie Jacobson. To the Centre staff, Izzie Jacobson was a cousin of mine from Montreal who was in town for two weeks (two weeks eventually becoming, two months, two years, and now two decades). In real life he was a sweet-shooting, smooth-talking, ballhandler by the name of Billy James (no, not the doctor) who was one of the non-Jews who always hung around the Jewish boys. Every era has had them — Mike and Tony Imbro, Merle Armstrong, John Shepherd, Boh Searle (to name a few) — and they all had the same characteristics — a Jewish brain and a Jewish heart that had been mysteriously placed in the body of a non-Jew.

Billy James sat at the Jewish table at Lisgar, came to the Centre dances, and went on our AZA excursions out of town. He even suffered his own brand of anti-Semitism, as one of the less enlightened Lisgar coaches, mistaking him for a Jew, used to keep him on the bench with

the rest of us hot-shots (supposedly we weren't tall enough or fast enough — although anyone of us could shoot the lights out with our eyes closed). On Friday afternoons, Billy would take some of us to the "Y" (now the Hotel Roxborough) where the ball was much better (Bob Byrnes, Larry Journey, Bill Giff, Danny Lewicki) but the facilities were the pits. When we got back to the "Centre" we kissed the floor!

Time passed, we got older, we got married (Billy married Krys Jawarska — a Lisgar cheerleader when that meant something, and ironically enough, Billy dragged me to a J.C.C. dance where I met my wife Deanna). We had kids, and we worked for a living. But the Izzie Jacobson in Billy James couldn't bear the frustration and sterility of a desk job in Public Works and in the mid '70's, Billy went "back to the land" literally as a tenant farmer in North Gower. With a newborn son, Julian, and eventually a daughter Kyla, Billy took odd jobs until 1980 when a Czechoslovakian construction worker taught him the art of shoemaking and convinced Billy to open a little store on Merivale Road.

March 1, 1985 begins a new phase in Billy's life. Perhaps egged on a little by Izzie Jacobson, Billy James is opening up a spanking new establishment — the Hampton Shoe Repair shop, right beside Hampton Park — the home of the Ottawa Jewish Men's Softball League — and perhaps spiritually in the heart of the Jewish community, equidistant from Young Israel, Agudath Israel, the Melting Pot, and the Golden Palace (censors be kind!).

Those of us (and there were many) who kept the Izzie Jacobson secret for all these years never meant to fool or defraud. We were proud of our Jewish heritage, our Jewish facilities, our Jewish friends, and we wanted to extend that Community to a kindred spirit. Billy never let us down.

Do yourself a favour. Dig out all those old shoes that need heels, soles, inners, whatever, and take them down to the Hampton Shoe Repair (no, I haven't got a piece of the action!) Ask for "Izzie" and you'll get a story and maybe a free shine. Tell him SIR sent you.

## Hoop Scoops

- To improve competition, the Jewish Men's Basketball League conducted a mid-season re-draft (each team protected 5 players) with notable moves including Norm Glube to Perry Medico's Gold and sharp-shooting veteran Al Toronto to Billy Holzman's fading defending champion Blues.

- Lawrence Greenspon (better known in the law court than on the basketball court) has taken over as captain of the Black team from Dennis Edell who has been drafted temporarily to Mothercraft classes.

- Playoffs start April 17 with the championship and consolation games slated for April 24.

## Marathon — Anyone?

Talking to Charles Wiseman the other day about he and Stan Levine possibly going into the Ottawa Marathon, I thought it might be a great opportunity for a George Plimpton style story. I better end this week's column before I make a commitment that could ruin my body for life. But it would make a good story. How far is it? Only 26 miles, 385 yards. Tempting... Stay tuned. See you in two!

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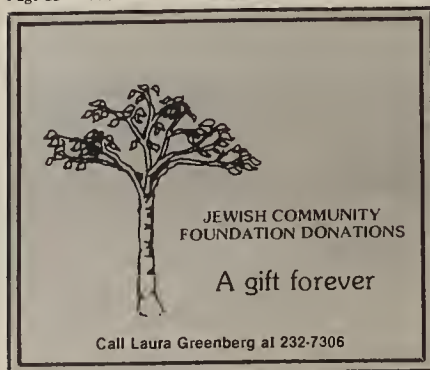
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Good luck to the Taylor family on the opening of their new IGA store by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

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In memory of Jack Litwak by Dora Danoff.

In memory of Morrie Mintz by Esther Eisenstadt.

Birthday wishes to Musa Kizell by Ruth and Arthur Kizell.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Isaac and Helen Beiles by Ruth and Arthur Kizell.

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Best wishes to the Taylor family on the opening of their new Convent Glen IGA by Janet and Morris Agulnik; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Myrna Macy, Mark, Douglas, Jodi and Bill; and by Edie and Issie Landau.

# PINHEY AND LIBBY KARDASH FUND

Mazel Tov to the Taylor family on the opening of their new Convent Glen IGA store by Pinhey and Libby Kardash; by Mrs. Esther Murray; by Bess and Lawrence Weiner; and by Cally and Sid Kardash and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Anne Cratzburg by Mrs. Esther Murray; and by Pinhey and Libby Kardash.

# SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND

In memory of Joseph Appopive by Cheryl and Brian Levitan.

In memory of Mannie Shore by Cheryl and Brian Levitan.

In memory of Sam Koffman by Sam Kardish and family.

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Congratulations to Uncle Len Potechin on being named

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In observance of the 1st Yartzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Benjamin Katz by Jeffrey, Maureen, Jodie and Eli Katz.

In memory of Beatrice Katz Ginsburg by Milton and Joyce Kimmel; and by Gladys and John Greenberg.

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In appreciation to Isabel and Norman Lesh by Doris Finn; and by Sue and John Fisher.

Best wishes to the Taylor family on the opening of their new Convent Glen IGA store by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel.

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In memory of Sam Koffman by Bessie and Sol Steinmetz, Mtl.; by Barbara and Louis Fine; by Mr. and Mrs. R. Monahan; by Mr. and Mrs. R. Dube; by Judy and Paul Mendelsohn; by Mrs. Audrey Horowitz and family; by Marilyn and Sheila Kussner, Mtl.; by Eric and Anne Oppen; by Jessie Koffman; by Pinchas Pleet; and by the Saturday Morning Breakfast Club.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mutt Greenberg by Libby and Stan Katz.

# SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Eva Honigman by Bernice and Ida Lesh.

In appreciation to Isabel and Norman Lesh by Doris Finn; and by Sue and John Fisher.

Mazel Tov to Sharon and Paul Finn on the birth of their son by George Lesh.

# HUGO AND RUTH DAVIS LEVENDAL FUND

Birthday wishes to Hugo Levendal by Isaac and Helen Boiles; and by Lewis and Lili Levendal, Toronto.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Tessie Zelikovitz by Rose Lithwick and family.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sam Blair by Rose Lithwick and family.

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In memory of Jack Litwack by Norman Zagerman; and by Gita and Jerry Pearl, Mtl.

In memory of Sam Koffman by Gertie and Herb Brown, North Bay, Ontario.

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In memory of Eva Honigman by Bobby and Tracey Horlick.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Barry Davis by Dorothy and Maurie Karp.

Mazel Tov to Sam and Lil Saslove on their 50th wedding anniversary by Irving and Claire Bercovitch.

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In memory of Abe Herscovitch, Mtl. by Rona and David Schaenfield and family; and by Dora and Sam Schaenfield.

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Birthday wishes to Bernie Shinder by Cecil and Florence Shinder.

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In honour of the Taylor family on the occasion of the opening of their new Convent Glen IGA store by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

In memory of Leah Lightstone by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Cayla Baylin by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

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In honour of Sam and Bea Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Leonard, Jayson and Amanda Shore.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Harry Baker by Joe and Miriam Petigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.

In memory of Stephen Franklin, Toronto by Joe and Miriam Petigorsky; by Rena Polowin; and by Laurence Sugarmann.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Beatrice Hock by Hy and Freda Lithwick.

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## Community Calendar

**Monday, March 11**  
Golden Age Purim Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 12**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
Meeting of the Co-ordinating Council for Singles Activities, Board Room, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.  
Canada Israel Committee — Parliamentary Conference, Skyline Hotel, 101 Lyon Street North, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 13**  
Canada Israel Committee — Parliamentary Conference and Dinner, Skyline Hotel, 101 Lyon Street North, 9 a.m.; Dinner: 6:15 p.m.  
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.  
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Cocktails, Brandy's Den, Brandy's 126 York Street, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 14**  
Jewish Singles Games Night, Library J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, March 17**  
Machzikei Hadas Congregation, Information on Ethiopian Jewry, Machzikei Hadas, 2301 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 18**  
Golden Age Meeting, Guest: Mary Cook, author, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 19**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 20**  
Agudath Israel Sisterhood Cooking Demonstration, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 1 p.m.  
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.  
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

**Thursday, March 21**  
Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Games Night, Library J.C.C., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

**Sunday, March 24**  
Agudath Israel Men's Club Meeting, Topic: Tax Returns, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 9:15 a.m.  
Yiddish Theatre's "Lies My Father Told Me", Laurentian High School, 1357 Baseline Road, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 25**  
Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.  
Shloshim Memorial Service for Hy Hochberg, Auditorium J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 26**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
National Council of Jewish Women Fashion Show and Luncheon, Le Cercle 453 Laurier East, 12:15 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

### Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, March 20 for April 5 issue

## CATCH SHALOM OTTAWA

**Thursday, March 21, 8:30 p.m.** — Skyline and Ottawa Cablevision  
**Friday, March 22, 5:00 p.m.** — Skyline  
**Sunday, March 24, 3:30 p.m.** — Ottawa Cablevision

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## Heart surgeon chosen Citizen of the Year

Ottawa Lodge #885 B'nai B'rith is proud to announce that Dr. Wilbert J. Keon has been chosen the 1984 Citizen of the Year. He will be honoured at a dinner on Tuesday, March 26, to be held at the Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive.

Dr. Keon is being recognized for his many outstanding contributions to the well-being of the citizens of Ottawa and the region.

He is presently Director General of the Heart Institute, professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of Ottawa as well as holding many more positions in the medical field.

The Citizen of the Year Award was inaugurated in 1952.

Further information may be obtained from the Citizen of



Dr. Wilbert Keon

the Year Chairman, Stephen Tanner, at 729-4877 or 731-7666. Information may also be obtained from Mrs. S. Menzies 725-4794 at the Heart Institute.

## SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

(Eastern Standard Time)

March 8 — 5:39 p.m.  
March 15 — 5:48 p.m.  
March 22 — 5:57 p.m.

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The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledge with thanks the establishment of the Charles and Rae Tavel Memorial Fund by their children and grandchildren, John and Sunny Tavel, Robyn, Lesley and Ross; and Lilyan Philipp, Bruce, Ellen and David Polsky, as an everlasting tribute to the memory of their parents and grandparents.

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## Condolences

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Harry Baker  
Baby Simcha Kamensky  
May their memories be a blessing.

## Ambassador sits with delegation

Members of the Canadian Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry held a press conference on Wednesday, February 27 in the National Press Theatre in Ottawa.

The purpose of the press conference was to inform the media of the details of a meeting held the previous day in Ottawa between a delegation of the Canadian Parliamentary group and Soviet Ambassador Alexei Rodionov.

Chairman David Kilgour reported that a one hour discussion on the deteriorating situation for the Jewish Community in the U.S.S.R., highlighting such issues as emigration (from over 50,000 in 1979 to 896 in 1984) and the plight of the Hebrew teachers took place. The Parliamentary committee felt that the meeting was cordial and positive and concluded by stating that a ray of hope beamed when Ambassador Rodionov accepted a list of Soviet Jewish refuseniks and agreed to follow up on these specific cases. Another meeting with the Ambassador and the Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry will take place within the next two months.

The Parliamentary delegation included Chairman David Kilgour, M.P. for Edmonton-Strathcona, Fred King, M.P. for Okanagan-Similkameen, John Ostrom, M.P. for Willowdale, The Honourable Robert Kaplan, M.P. for York Centre, and Lynn MacDonald, M.P. for Broadview-Greenwood. Also attending as part of the delegation were members of the Parliamentary Spouses Committee for Soviet Jewry, including Audrey King, wife of M.P. Fred King, Donna Wenman, wife of M.P. Robert Wenman, and Lucille Broadbent, wife of N.D.P. leader Ed Broadbent.